Mr. Joseph, Mannel has been appointed by the Board of land of Oalm, in place of the late E. H. Boyd, deceased, By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SNITE.

Allistand Hale, Nev. 32rd. 1871 It has pleased His Majordy the King to make the fellow, Secret of Books, Him. S. G. Wilder, Dr. R. Nckibbin, Dr. F. B. Mckibbin, Food of January London. Hun. J. Mott Smith, Han. W. Jan. wills, Iron. J. U. Kawashu.'
Johant Palace, Nov. 8th, 1872.

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may be possible to grant in the Partherance of the efforts, making such desire known at the Caratar's Office, in Misseum Been, Government House, all armines designed for the Nusseum should be sent to a "Curaise of the Barvalan Misseum, Government pass," wid the incept of all articles will be duly ac-completed.

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List of Licenses Expiring in November, 1875.

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Thanksgiving Day.

By the President of the United States of America : A PROCLAMATION.

In amoundance with the practice at once whe and seastiful we have been accustomed, as the year is

merited rewards, and to His watchful pouridence we jority was 25,000 are indebted for security from postilence and other

Now therefore, I. Ulysses S. Grant, President of the Usused States, die rectamend that on Thursday, the 13th day of November, the people of the United States, abstaining from all secular pursuits and from their securitions and secular pursuits and from their securitions are successful and in such form as may seem must appropriate in their own hearts, offer to Almighty God their acknowledgments and thanks for all His marries, and their humble prayers for a continuance of divine favor. In witness whereof I have been not a continuance of divine favor. In witness whereof I have been not a set to be affixed. mited States to be affixed.

of the United States the one hundreth.
U. S. GREET.

Bounar, Nor. 8th.—General Lord Napier of Mag-dala, Sir Philip E. Wood access, Governor of Bombay. Hon. Sir R. M. Westraph, Chief Justice, and many others, including the civil, military and municipal authorities, acquipagied by seventy native princes and chiefs, welcomed the Prince of Wales on his landand chieft, welcomed the Prince of Wales on his landing from the Sarapia. After learing the royal barge
at the dock yard, the manicipality of Bembay presenhad also with an appropriate address of welcome. He
replied briefly, after which he and his suite were escorted to the Government House. Troops and po-

HAWAHANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS. PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24. THE election for representatives will take place the first week in February next, and the apathy which exists regarding it indicates that no improvement can be expected in the character of those who may be chosen. With some few exceptions the representatives holding seats during the past two or three sessions of the Legislative Assembly, have been wholly unlit for the work assigned to them. Nor is there any prospect of improvement until a radical change has been made in the service, by which the effice of representative shall be a place of honor and not of pay. The nobles serve without pay, and the representatives should be willing to do the same. Each session, for the few past years, has shown too many worthless political beggars seeking office, and ready to pawn their votes for a consideration. That a reform is needed is apparent to every one. And it can be accomplished, if the administration decide that it shall be done, and firmly adhere to its resolution. Were the representatives men who sought the position for the benefit of their country, and not IN consequence of the faces of the lab R.H. Stanley.
It has pleased His Majority to appear His Excellence J.
N. Walker, American Heavilla of the Kingdom of colorum.
Recomm. Nov. 68, 1872 prise men of means solicitous only for the good of the country, and who would possess the intelligence necessary to fill the place with honor, and what is more, the respect of all.

THERE is, however, a graver reason why a change should be speedily effected in our representative system. It is the growing feeling among foreigners that they are not properly represented in the national assembly. The great muss of the wealth, industry and enterprise of the country is in their hands. While the sovereign and ohis are largely represented by the nubles -20 or less in number - while the native population controls the representative branch, the foreign element of the Kingdom, whose interests are paramount, are practically shticks."—Sec. Union. unrepresented. Consequently, if radical changes are made in the laws, they are made without their consent-they have no voice in the great questions of taxes and the expenditure of revenue. This is a slumbering but weighty source of discontent, which may ultimately breed trouble, if not corrected, as it should be Formerly, when the pay of representatives was small, there was less competition for the place, and a fair proportion of them were intelligent foreigners. Now the case is reversed, and few except the most ignorant, tricky and unscrupulous can secure the vôtes of the simple natives. At the last session, neither Honolulu, Lahains, Wailuku nor Hilo had a foreigner to represent their large foreign population and industries in the assembly. This should not be so. It is a grave mistake, which if speedily corrected, will tend to preserve harmony; but if not remedied, it will lead to trouble sooner or later.

ONE happy result of the international rifle match, which took place in Ireland a few months since, was the good feeeling which it gave utterance to. Irishmen and Englishmen, although beaten in the contest, vied with each other to honor their more fortunate cousins from across the water. While in London Col. Gildersieeve responded to a toast given to " Ladies and gentlemen, -On behalf of the gentlemen whom I have the honor to represent and on my own behalf, I beg to thank you for the very cordial reception which you have now extended to us (best, hear), and for the very kind manner in which you have received is to-day. Our hearts are all full with gratitude; we knew from what we had seen with gratitude; we knew from what we had seen of our Irish consins years ago that they were all jolly good fellows, hospitable and kind, to the last (cheers), but we did not, I miss! say, expect to see so much warmin of feeling, so much carnestness and genuine entinalisam as that with which we have been welcomed on every side. The waters of your noble harbor jumped from their ruffled surface to meet as (cheers and langiter.) The which freshened and ble w down from your hills a kindly welcome, we saw in every face as we passed along your streets, welcome to the citizens of the United States (bear, hear). Gentlemen, we appreciate this, we are proud of our country, and feel in recognising us it is not the poor individuals which we are ourselves, but it is the glorious country of which we are citizens, that is hodored, and it is a matter of deep gratitude to us that we are able to enjuy, as we are now entered.

ernor and state officers by a small majority of \$17. This year a new platform was brought out-whether the Republic should have paper money or resume specie currency. The Democrats planted themselves firmly on paper beautiful we have come accustomed, as the year is money, and were defeated by a Republican see

drawing to a close, to device an occasion to the humble captersion of our thanks to Almighty God for the cascient and distinguished benefits bestowed upon us as a nation, and for his mercies and protection derived the change year.

Amid the rich field free enjoyment of all our advantages, we should not forget the source from whomes they are derived and the extent of our obligations to the Father of all Mercies.

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In Pennsylvania, the same issues were up in the campaign as in Ohio, paper money vs. whence they are defeated by a Republican majority of 5550, the latter party sweeping every office in the state. We have full reason to menew our thanks to A). the Republicans electing all the state officers, mighty God for favors bestswed upon us during the with a majority of 14,510, where last year the By His continuing mercy, civil and religious liber. Democrats carried the state with a majority of ty have been maintained, peace has reigned within our borders, labor and enterprise have produced their tooks was 25,000

New York State, ir 1874, elected Governor national calamity.

Apart from national biessings each individual Tilden with a majority of 50,317! This year among us has occasion to thoughtfully recall and de- he is re-elected by a reduced majority of about recognize the farses and protection be has et- 8,000; while the Republicans have elected a

nited States to be affixed.

In Massachusetts, we find that the Republicates at the City of Washington, this 27th day of October, is the year of our Lerd one thousand eight caus have again come into power, electing Mr. bundred and seventy-five, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundreth.

Rice as Governor, by a majority of about 5,000, where last year Gaston, Democratic, was chos-Reception of the Prince of Wales at Bumbay. en governor by a majority of 7,032. The secret of the turning of the tables, is that the Republican party dropped the liquor question

> Republican majorities are reported in Kansas, Wisconsin, Minesota, (12,000,) Iowa,

Virginia has gone Democratic as usual, so lies preserved ceder while the long procursion moved through the streets. There were over 200,000 spectations in the streets. The reception was of the most enthusiastic description, and was participated in alike sissippi, also, with the help of Spencer rifles,

money candidate, which will undoubtedly be Governor Tilden of New York. He is an honest, upright, able man, in every respect qualified for the high office. With him as their standard bearer, their chances will be nearly equal to that of their rivals, and the contest will prove a very close one.

England's Chinese Difficulty.

It seems that England has managed to proure a concession which, unless repudiated, should settle the Chinese difficulty. That difficulty arose from the weakness and folly of is making treaties with them. In pursuance of this policy it has hitherto carefully refrained from publishing any of the foreign treaties in powered to travel in the provinces, but con- is \$100. It is quite probable that their rejuctance to a visit. comply with the British terms was enhanced by their acquisition of improved arms and munitions of war. They now possess breechloaders, rifled guns, and some ironclads, and perhaps would rather like an opportunity to would encounter the same fute as heretofore, since whatever modern weapons they may have, it is certain that they do not know how to use them. If, moreover, they are really burning to try their breech loaders, they should have accepted the very pressing invitation extend-

Supreme Court-In Probate.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE HARRIS. Nov. 18 Estate of W. H. Kannwal, deceased.

as administrator, Continued until 25 December next. ed in the Hawalian Gazette on Mrs. Eckart's estate for four weeks and, also that said Jones has been ap-15 Estate of E. G. Adderly, deceased. Before of administration of said estate. The court ordered be filed including the plantation in four weeks Sotice to creditors to be advertised in the Hawaiian

Sazette and Kuckoa newspapers, for four weeks. In the estate of His lats Majesty Lunalilo, deceased. Before Mr. Justice Harris. Petition of Charles R. Bishop the executor of the Will, for settlement of his final account with the estate, and discharge. This account having been referred to the master for exthe American rifle team in the following words, amination and verification, the report was now before which show the cordial sentiment existing : the court for approva). The court confirmed the report and it was also approved by His Highness C.

that is bodored, and it is a matter of uccy grow and to us that we are able to enjoy, as we are now an joying, the hospitality of entire strangers to us, gentlemen we never neet before."

The State Elections.

Nor. S. Rer vs. Manuers. Final ty, fined \$6 and costs \$1.50.
Rer vs. Ku. Furnishing intoxicating substances to natives. Not guilty, discharged.
Rer vs. Kahoskano and Kaholo. Drunksungess.
Guilty, fined \$6 and costs.

cover \$130 on note. Continued.

9. Bez vs. Samkin. Furnishing intoxicating drink. Not guilty, discharged.
Bez vs. Kahonea Common nuisance. Guilty, fined \$5.00 and costs \$5.20.

onajority of 5550, the latter party sweeping overy office in the state.

10. F. Spence, control desendant \$7.30.

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Important Speech by Disraell. Lowbox, November Dib .- The Lord Mayor gays a grand banquet to-night, which was altended by members of the cabinet and other distinguished guerts. Mr. Distract, in ruply to the usual toust in honor of Her Majerty's Government, highly complimented Dr. Wade on the settlement of the China difficulty. and continued: "I wish I could say that foreign affairs nearer home were as satisfactory as our rela-tions with China. A partial revoke in Turkey has produced a state of things such as thereafter becomes critical. The forbearance of the Great Powers immediately interested produces an effect such as some months ago gave us a right to believe the disturbance would cease immediately. Since then a financial catastrophe has revived the struggle, and given a new aspect to all the circumstances. It is impossible to deep that circumstances are critical, but I still have great confidence in the forbearance of the Powers. I have not more critical, but I still have great confidence in the forbearance of the Powers. I have not more it rout, but conviction, that means can be found to bring about a satisfantory result consistent with the maintenance of the peace of Europe, I will not contemplate any other result. The interests of the Imperial Powers, in reference to the question, are more direct, but not more considerable.

Saturday we will close at 12 o'clock. It is now than to clock and no more manay will he paid out to day.

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Horsee Binney who died lately in Philadelphia, was the last of those who graduated at Harrard College prior to 1800. The next surviving class is that of 1804, of which four members are still living, including Col. Aspinwall of New York and Mr. Joseph Head of New Jersey. Mr. Binney was a graduate of seventy eight years' standing, a period which has been exceeded by six graduates in the history of the college, four of whom were centenarian the time of their death.

LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

[REGULAN CORRESPONDANCE.] Honors to Gen, Sherldan-Death of

the Muyor-Financial Affairs. The Creat Fire in Virginia City, Nev.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8, 1875. Dran Gazerre :- The past month has been notable for several important events, first among which, I may allude to the opening of the new PALACE BOTEL.

Which was formally opened last month. It is estimated that it will accommodate about 1000 people. It is not yet full, and I think it will be some time bethe Chinese Government, which is so afraid fore Mr. Leland makes it pay. Take one of the five of its subjects that it cannot keep its treaty elevators and go to the top above the seventh story. engagements. Its desire is to maintain among | The trip will repay you. You will get a bird's-eye the masses the idea that it is too superior to view of the counties bordering on the bay of San Franoreigners to notice them, at the same time that it risco, and the distant mountains and ocean. The Palace Hotel is furnished very nicely throughout, and | set in. has a large number of colored waiters, imported especially for the Hutel. This has increased the colored population of the city to a considerable extent. the Peking Gazette, and a recent result of this | The Palace Hotel will do for some years to come for | the facts of the case of the King rs, Martin, was ofreticence was the murder of Mr. Margary, an a city of this size. A single room for a day, costs \$1. fered in a sensational editorial note in the last Issue English commercial envoy, who had been em- By the mouth the lowest rate for board and one room

erning whom the Government had given no E. J. Baldwin is building a large Hotel on the cordirections. Mr. Wade, the British Minister, ner of Market and Powell streets. It will contain ent, and heard the trial. It appeared in evidence it screenptorily insisted that, as a crowning act persons according to the way they are packed in. King, the 16th inst., the officers of the ship Corf retribution and compensation, the Govern- The Hotel will be ready next Summer. The architect | ticlius Howland, by direction of the Chotain, set nent should cause the treaty of Tientsin to be says that it will be about the size of the Grand Pacific spart the poop deck for the secommodation of some uthlished in the Gurelle, and upon this point of Chicago. It will contain 320 guest rooms. The the rupture nearly occurred. The Chinese au. furnishing will cost \$400,000, and Mr. Bahlwin says thorities did all they could to escape the be is bound to beat the Palace Hotel in this particudilemma, but at last, when Mr. Wade had announced his intention to leave-toking, they Overland and American Exchange we shall have room surrendered, and made the required promise. enough for any or all of your folks who may make us to go, and sk they evinced no disposition to go, be

"Little Phil" has been out here with his young bride conning about the coast. They caught him here in the city and gave him a banquet at the Palace Hotel. Two hundred men-no ladies admitted-gathered around the chieftain, and drank his health, " in the test them. If, however, they should make the largest and finest Hotel on the face of the Globe." The experiment, there can be no doubt that they reporters like to put it in that way in the papers, it sounds so grand to say in a city only 25 years old. The Call says "the scene presented in the palatial dining hall beggars description," The expression is familiar to newspaper renders. Of course, after this. a description is impossible.

ed recently by Japan, to a "discussion wid for his conduct during the war of the Dujon. He also the city and State for their development and progress. and thanked everybody for the kindness shown him. Nearly all the Ministers sout letters of apology for Petition of J. Koli Unaums settlement of his accounts not being present. The Army was toacted, the President was toasted, the Navy was toasted, the Centen-Estate of Christian Eccast and Matilda Eckart, de- pial was toasted, and the Ludies were toasted. Mr exased. Petition of Theodor Von Barstel for letters Fitch made a speech, Senator Sharon made a speech of administrator to P. C. Jones Jr. The court order- Mr. Fred McCrellish made a speech, Genl. La Grange ed letters of administration to be issued to P. C. made a speech, while Mr. Geo. T. Bromley made the Jones Jr. on the estate of Matilda Eckart deceased, funny speech of the evening. "Sheridan's Ride and letters of administration de bonis nou on the estate was recited, after which "Schneider's Ride" was of Christian Eckart deceased, upon filing a bond to given. After drinking to the health of Warren Lothe sum of \$3000. Notice to creditors to be advertis- land, the meeting broke up, and the boys went home. THE SUNTSIDE HOMESTRAD.

What a pity that a Homestead Association with pointed administrator de Souis aou on Christian Ec-such a sunny name should have a stormy ending. hart's estate. Inventory to be filed in four weeks. But such has been the case. Somebody didn't do right. Somebody tried to make too much money, and Mr. Justice Harris, in the absence of Mr. Justice Judd overstopped the limits of honesty. Mr. Carter paid on the Circuit. Petition of H. J. Coolidge for letters \$72,000 for the land but put it in for \$150,000. He mortgaged the land for \$52,000. He received the siters of administration to be issued to H. J. Coolidge \$150,000 from members, put the money in his pocket upon fling a bond in the sum of \$4000. Inventory and the pockets of two other men, but forgot to pay off the mortgage. The holder of the mortgage finally brings suit for his money, and takes the land all away from the members who have paid in the \$150,000. The members relied too much upon the honesty of the officers, and they have all lost their money and don't feet very "sonny side" about it. This is the way some men do things here, but they don't seem to get into the States Prison. Such kind of naughtiness brought the system of Homestead Associati disrepute and we don't hear much of them now. DEATH OF NAVOR OTIS.

The city was taken very much by surprise on the afternoon of the 10th of October at the death of Mayor Otis. He had been confined to his bed but a few Kanaina, and the accounts were ordered allowed, the days and his sickness was not considered serious, the Kanaina, and the accounts were ordered allowed, the executor to be discharged and his bond cancelled upon paying into court the ballance appearing due on the accounts of \$40.32.

Intermedistry Court.

Buroar Ma. Justice Hannis.

Nov. 19. Kashai vs. Akol. Appeal from the Police Justice of Honolulu. Action for \$100 to review rendered. Judgment for plaintiff \$12.30 and costs.

Cases son meanism the courts while.

Nov. 29. Proof of will of Louiz Kamala Manuel, deceased. Before Mr. Justice Harris.

Estate of Kilauca, deceases, settlement of accounts.

Cases beard before Hon. Charles F. Hart, Circuit Judge, at Wainea and Kohala:

Octs. He had dece connected was not considered serious, the symptoms being those of diptheria. Mr. Otis was born in Boed of Constants and his sicknest was not considered serious, the symptoms being those of diptheria. Mr. Otis was born in Boed of Constants and his sicknest was not considered serious, the symptoms being those of diptheria. Mr. Otis was born in Boed of Constants and went into business with Capt. Macondray. The bourse of Manondray & Co. in the Oriental trade is the oldest house in San Francisco. Macondray and his some took an interest in the firm, Mr. Otis being senior partner. He was a fine business man, was twice chosen President of the Tide Listof Commission. He was adeignate to the Presidential Nominating Coovention of 1872 when Grant received the nomination. He was President of the Republican State Central Commistee, and succeeded in thoroughly organized the president of the Republican State Central Commistee, and succeeded in thoroughly organized the president of the Republican State Central Commistee, and succeeded in thoroughly organized the president of the Republican State Central Commistee, and succeeded in thoroughly organized the president of the Republican State Central Commistee, and succeeded in thoroughly organized the president of the Republican State Central Commistee, and succeeded in thoroughly organized the president of the Commistee was a family of five c Nov. S. Rex vs. Manuela. Drunkenness. Guilty, fined 26 and costs \$1.30.
Rex vs. Ku. Furnishing intoxicating substances
to natives. Not guilty, discharged.
Rex vs. Kahosanno and Kaholo. Drunkenness.
Guilty, fined \$6 each and costs.
Rex vs. Hoopu and Kaholo. Drunkenness.
Guilty, fined \$6 each and costs.
Rex vs. Hoopu and Kalaniwela. Adultery. Not
graves, discharged.
Wm. Edward vs. Ashford Spencer. Action to reover \$150 on note. Continued.

S. Rex vs. Samble.

Mayor who has died in office. Within the past six
months three San Francisco Mayors have died, vis.,
Thos. H. Selby, Gharles J. Brenham and James Otis.
The office of Mayor have been a very respectable class of men, most of them very
weithy men. The Board of Sapervisors elected Dr.
Hewston to fill the unexperied time of Mayor Otis' office.

The standing leans, about \$2,000,000. They succeeded in relicing the standing leans, Not guilty, discharged.

Rex vs. Kahomea Common nuisance. Guilty, med \$5.00 and costs \$5.20.

Kuikahi vs. Kapous. Truspass. Damages laid at \$5. Nonsuited, costs to defendant \$7.30.

10. F. Spencer vs. Kahame To recover \$130.

11. Rex vs. Halawale. Practicing medicine withut license. Not guilty, discharged. other run was made. Up to 4 o'clock about \$400,000 was paid out by the Tellers, when the Cashier, Gen! Thompson, stepped in front of the counter and said: Gentleman: We have tried to run this justifiction in the interest and for the convenience of the prople, but our good nature has been abused. We have kept open hours after the other banks and have suffered in open dours after the other banks and have sumered in consequence two unwarranted runs upon our ex-chequer. We have determined thererfore to limit ourselves in future to the usual banking honrs. I therefore inform you that from next Monday we will open at 10 a. s. and close at 3 p. s., and that on Saturday we will close at 12 o'clock. It is new four closest and no more money will be said out to do.

Europe, I will not contemplate any other result. The interests of the Imperial Powers, in reference to the question, are more direct, but not more considerable than those of Great Britain. The men who have charge of our affairs are deeply conscious of the magnitude of our interests, which they are resolved to guard and maintain."

Mr Disraell, after a glowing reference to the Indian, domestic and Colonial affairs, concluded with the following words: "When I speak again next year, I hope to be able to congratulate you again upon the maintenance of pame and I trust, also, on species in our domestic painty, so if an exigency should arise and the sovereign be called on to abow her power and confiding people.

Horace Binney who died lately in Philadelphia, was the last of those who graduated at Harvard College prior to 1500. The next surviving class is that of 1504, of which four members are still Eving, incinding Coll. Aspirawall of New Took and Mr. Jaseph Head of New Jersey. Mr. Bisney was a graduate of serviny eight pears' standing, a period which has been at contented to receive the first surge and turn over his assets. Exit we called our discovered to speculate with the story of this factory of the period of seventy eight pears' standing, a period which has been at contented to receive the first surge and turn over his assets. Exit we called our of whom were centenarian the time of the colony. The most content to a fault, than to be at family provided to speculate with, it is better to be been exceeded by six graduates in the history of the colony, four of whom were centenarian the time of the colony.

VINCINIA CITY IN ASSES. Another city has been burned up, this time the great mixing town of Nevada. The five broke out carry is the morning on the 18th of October in a private dwelling, and during the day burned over 180 and carry destroying two thirds of the largest city in New 180; vais. While the confingration was at its height the enthaliastic description, and was participated in alike by Europeans and natives. The city was beautifully decorated, and there were no flewer than eight itemphal arches on the line of march. The entry was beautifully and there were the most please from votings, but this may only be a carpethaliated in the Government House. A grandation was at its being from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliated in the Government House. A grandation was at its being from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliated in the Government House. A grandation was at its being from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliated in the Government House. A grandation was at its being from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliated in the Government House. A grandation was at the blacks were intimidated as from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting to the first skins. Its sales for the quater carbon from voting, but this may only be a carpethaliate from voting to the foreign of the foreign carpethaliate. Apply if foreign was at its beight to of the foreign carpethaliate. Apply if foreign was at its beight to only carpethaliate. The more were were from voting to the foreign carpethaliate. Apply if foreign the foreign carpethaliate. Apply if foreign was at its beight the foreign carpethaliate. Apply if foreign was at its beight to on the first skins. Skinot; frame the works of the Consideration of the foreign carpethaliate. Apply if foreign in properties and foreign carpethaliate. Apply if foreign in properties and forei

roofs and set fire to houses on the outskirts of the city. Despendency has taid held of the naws, and business energy of the place is paralyzed. The area traversed by the flames was about three fourths of a mile long by half a mile wide. The total population of Virginia and Gold Rill is from 35,000 to 20,000, and it is safe to assert that from four to five thousand persons have had their houses destroyed. The losses foot up to several millions the amount covered by insurance is about 2,000 000. The mines which were surance is about 2,000 000. The mines which were burned bave been sending about a million and a half mouthly to the city 2 the stoppage of these mines and the large amounts which the Insurance Companies must meet in the next sixty days to pay losses, has given something of a glosury look to money matters here. But Virginia City will rise again. The wealth is still in her mines, and in a short time, better buildings will be found in the place of those burned down. The work of charity, which is now a regular thing after a city has been burned over, was promptly inaugurated. A steady stream of gifts in money, risions, and clothing has been flowing towards afflicted city from all parts of the States. Over 000 has been raised in this city and the wask still goes on. A great deal of suffering exists in this mountain City where the snew sterms have already

The Truth of the Matter.

EDITOR GAZETTE :-- A gross misrepresentation of on truth may not go uncontradicted, it may be well to state the facts of the case, by one who was presroom for a theatre capable of seating from 1700 to 2500 | the Police Court, that upon the birth-day of the invited guests, who desired to see the boat races. Two natives, one of them drunk, came inside the space so set apart, and was requested by the third officer, Mr. Green, to leave. They replied to him all right, but with no intention of moving, and langued and did not leave,

commenced pushing them with his hands and the side of his foot. They resented, and in the struggle that ensued, Martin was struck with the whip one of them carried. They also endeavored to bite him of hem carried. They also endeavored to fifte him in the legs, and made a desperate effort to force him onto the wharf. The two men testified that they were kicked two or three thans, and two white men corroborated the sub-ment, while two contradicted it. There was no proof of any injury received and no marks from the alleged kicks were exhibited.

The question on the trial arose, as to whether more force was used him was necessary to remove the mee from the skip after the request to leave, and a refusal to comply with that request. The Po-tice Justice evidently took the view that the officer had a right to request the two men to leave the placeset apart for others, and if the request was not need sect apart for others, and if the request was not heed ing the first toast he flattered the General a great deal for his conduct during the war of the Union. He also paid a high compliment to General Schodeld at his left. Sheridan, who is a very little man, stood on top of the table and made his speech. He flattered the city and State for their development and progress. ted any punishment at all it was amply sufficient.
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By THE COURT ... BY THE SUPPRISE COURT. WALTER R. SKAL, Clerk Supreme Court. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and fatbful topy of the original decree in the above conflicted cause now to fit in the 15-rebs office of the magnetic Court of the favorant blunch. As winness my land and the soil of the supremie Court this 54th day of October A. D. 1875 at 15-rebs of Court this 54th day of October A. D. 1875 at

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